

Rather, Sisco To Speak Here

Several well-known figures from government and media, including Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, CBS News correspondent Dan Rather, and Reps. Joseph L. Fisher (D-Va.) and Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.), will speak at GW's spring commencements.

Sisco, a top aid to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and an expert on Middle East affairs, will speak at the Columbian College commencement exercises May 4 at 8 p.m. in Constitution Hall. He will also be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Services.

Honorary degrees at Columbian College exercises will also be awarded to two women active in Washington area performing arts: Zelda Fichandler, producing direc-

tor of Arena Stage, and Catherine Filene Shouse, founder and donor of Wolf Trap Farm park for the Performing Arts. Both will receive Doctor of Humanities degrees.

Rather will address graduates of the National Law Center May 25 at 1:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Rather, author of *The Palace Guard*, a study of the Nixon Administration, covered the White House for several years during Nixon's tenure. Now with CBS News in New York, Rather anchors the network's weekend news shows and *CBS Reports*.

Fisher, an adjunct professor of economics at GW who won the Northern Virginia seat of 11-term incumbent Joel Broyhill last November, will speak at graduation exercises for the Graduate School of

Arts and Sciences May 4 at 1 p.m. in the Center Theatre.

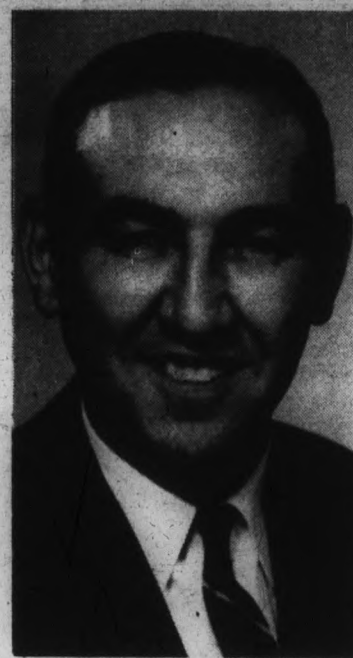
Fenwick will be the speaker at the School of Public and International Affairs commencement. Fenwick, a freshman Republican from New Jersey, strongly attacked Nixon and Watergate for what they did to the GOP, during her campaign to replace retiring Republican Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen.

Graduates of the School of Government and Business Administration will hear from James Patrick Gibbons, Jr., president of International Group Plans, Inc., at 1:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium on May 4. Former D.C. Commissioner Renah F. Camalier will receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree.

Robert C. Seamans, Jr., administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration will speak at ceremonies of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, and will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Public Services degree. The exercises are scheduled for May 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre.

Dr. Edwin Wilson Martin, acting deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U.S. Office of Education, will address graduates of the School of Education May 4 at 7 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of the Sloan-Kettering Foundation and Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, will speak at the Medical Center graduation May 23 at 4 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.



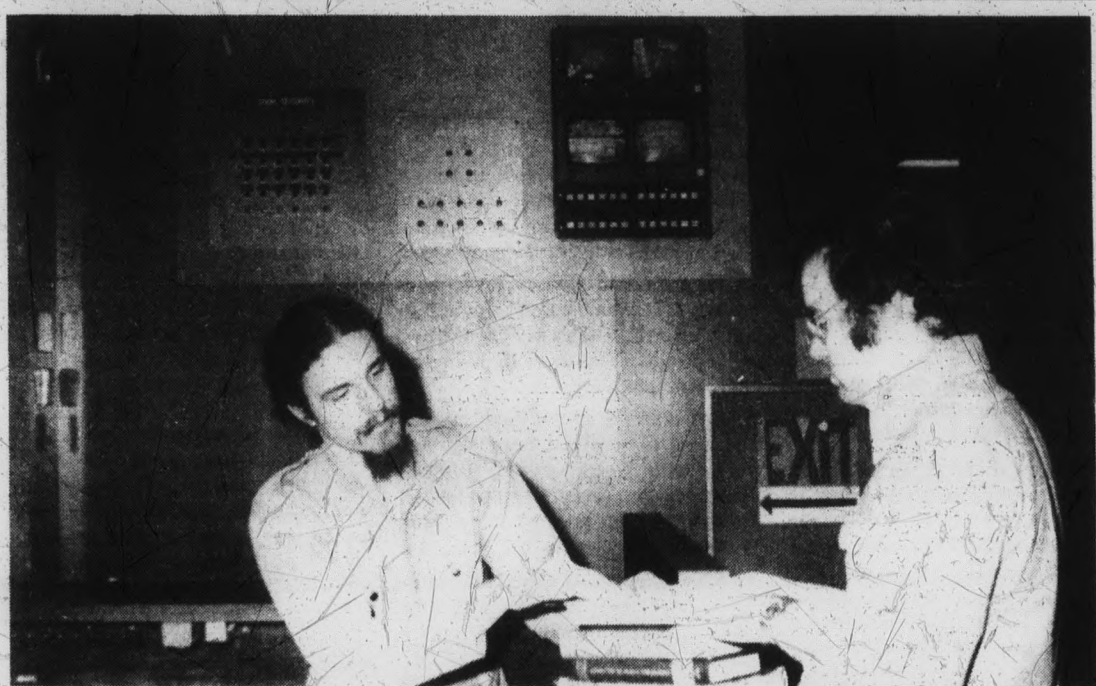
Joseph J. Sisco
commencement speaker

HATCHET

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Monday, April 14, 1975



Easy To Steal?

Although all students leaving the University Library have their books and packages checked, many feel it easy to steal books. However, library

officials say more damage is caused by mutilation than by theft. See story, page 3. (photo by Roni Sussman)

Convention Plans Work In Summer

by VanDyke Ochs
Hatchet Staff Writer

Constitutional convention delegates last Wednesday night voted to allow the convention to move into a committee of the whole for the summer, enabling delegates who would be here to continue working on the constitution.

By meeting in committee of the whole, the convention is released from the restriction of establishing quorums for conducting convention business. One delegate explained that a committee of the whole is more informal than a regular convention session and allows delegates to work more quickly. There is no estimate of how many delegates will be staying on this summer.

In the past, many convention sessions have been bogged down in parliamentary procedure. Establishing a committee of the whole eliminates the strict rules of parliamentary procedure, and would allow for greater flexibility in writing the constitution, according to several delegates.

Another plan for working through the summer that had been introduced earlier had called for establishing a conference committee of 10 students—eight of whom would be convention delegates—three faculty members, two members of the Board of Trustees, and one representative each from the Student Activities Office and the Office of Student Affairs.

The conference committee would have drafted a constitution for presentation to the delegates in September. The plan was defeated because many delegates felt having administrators and faculty members on the committee would defeat the original purpose of having delegates petition as student body representatives.

(see CONVENTION, p. 3)

GW Law Students Fight Aerosol Spray Rip-Offs

by Jonathan Landay
Asst. News Editor

Three GW law students filed a petition with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) last Thursday urging that aerosol product manufacturers be required to disclose on cans and in advertisements the amount of propellant contained in their products.

In what they labeled "an unconscionable consumer rip-off and an unfair and deceptive trade practice" during a press conference last Thursday, the students claimed most aerosols sold commercially contain far more propellant than actual product.

Roger Clark, Gail Cooper and Arthur McGlaughlin, who call themselves Students Resisting Aerosol Fluorocarbon Emissions (STRAFE), said aerosol products

contain anywhere from 5 to 30 per cent actual product and 60 to 95 per cent propellant, which serves no useful purpose other than to force the product from the can.

As a result, they contended, consumers are being short-changed over \$500-million a year.

In a demonstration, STRAFE members punctured two aerosol cans and emptied their contents into containers. After allowing the propellant to evaporate, a can of hairspray with a labeled weight of 13 ounces was found to contain only about 3 ounces of actual product.

"Most consumers do not know, or are being deceived as to the amount of product they are purchasing," said Clark. "We hope to discourage the purchase of aerosol products in order to help save the consumer's

money as well as the environment," he said.

The students formed STRAFE while taking a law school course, Legal Activism, taught by Prof. John Banzhaf, who also serves as the group's legal counsel. Banzhaf explained that the course involves students selecting a topic concerning a social problem, researching it and then taking some sort of legal action.

STRAFE had begun investigating the legal aspects of fluorocarbon emissions on the environment. Many scientists claim that emissions from spray cans have begun to eat away the ozone layer of the atmosphere, which shields against the sun's harmful ultra-violet rays, thought to cause skin cancer.

Banzhaf said efforts by the students to limit aerosol use on

environmental grounds would have been too difficult, so instead they decided to concentrate on alerting consumers to the actual product concentrate in cans.

Clark pointed out that most of the information on the ingredients contained in aerosol sprays was obtained from textbooks about the aerosol industry.

Representatives from two consumer groups, the Consumer Federation of America and the Center for Science in the Public Interest, endorsed STRAFE'S petition.

Also, Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal (D.—N.Y.) sent the group a statement which strongly supported the petition.

According to Banzhaf, FTC action on the petition will take anywhere from two months to a

year, although he expects a ruling in favor of STRAFE's proposals within the next two or three months.

"The thrust of our petition is on consumer grounds," said Banzhaf. "Bear in mind we also get health bonuses as well as environmental bonuses."

Banzhaf said the FTC can rule on problems connected with the advertising and labeling of products. "If the FTC acts, it will have jurisdiction over 100 per cent of the advertising" of aerosol with propellants, he said.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has jurisdiction over the environmental hazards connected with the emissions. Banzhaf said, "We [STRAFE] are anticipating filing another petition with the FDA."

Faculty Feature

Liebowitz: Stresses Basics

by Mary Battaglia
Hatchet Staff Writer

An engineer's ability to solve society's problems depends on the type of education he receives. For Harold Liebowitz, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS), the educational emphasis should be on creativity, not conformity.

Even in general conversation, Liebowitz always returns to the subject of engineering. In directing SEAS, he said, he stresses broad rather than narrow specialization for engineers. Experience gained during school should work to develop a mature professional, he said. "Learning to think logically, the engineer will have to master techniques which can be applied to particular problems for society."

Liebowitz's varied professional experience began at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. After receiving his doctorate in aeronautical engineering in 1944, he first served as an aeronautical engineering fellow and then a research associate there until 1948.

He came to Washington in 1962 as a research professor at Catholic University, and has served as engineering advisor for the Office of Naval Research, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and various other government agencies and private industries.

Liebowitz was recently elected to the National Academy of Engineers, the highest honor for an American engineer. There are only 587 members in the entire country. "One of the highest honors a person

could achieve is the recognition of his peers," he said.

As the author of more than 40 articles, Liebowitz has also been a contributor and reviewer for 15 scientific journals, and has delivered lectures at the invitation of universities and engineering conferences held here and in the Philippines, Brazil and Japan.

Because an engineer's training is designed to instill fundamentals, Liebowitz said he thinks highly of co-op programs in which students learn on the job. "Students can better relate their studies to the real world. They can gain a perspective of where their education will fit in later years," he said.

At SEAS, the engineering student spends part of his undergraduate summers and two full semesters after his sophomore year as a part-time engineering assistant. This program is designed to assist the student financially, combine theory and practice, and prepare him for employment after graduation.

"The fundamentals never change, although glamour may shift from aerospace one year to pollution the next," Liebowitz said. However, he emphasized that broad training is a guard against professional obsolescence.

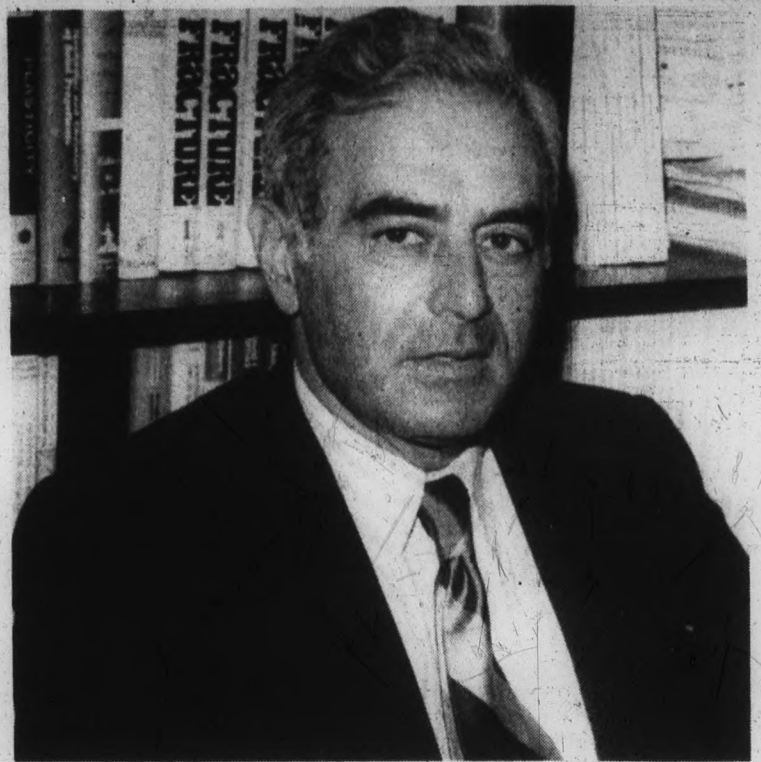
Liebowitz said he feels GW is unique in several aspects. The University is situated near the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and other government laboratories, a great advantage, since no educational institution could duplicate such

facilities on its own. The benefit of this interaction will be felt throughout a student's program, he said.

Also to the undergraduate's advantage, Liebowitz said, is to have professors engaged in research. "Students have the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of the latest research developments, which helps to enhance the entire program," he said.

Liebowitz said GW's engineering program was devised after consulting with engineers in industry, government and education to insure a balanced, well planned curriculum.

Since many engineering problems will be concerned with costs, there are great challenges for students upon graduation, he said. "We must find ways to produce energy at levels lower than oil costs, and we have to think of environmental impact as well."



Dean Harold Liebowitz believes engineers should have broad rather than specialized education (photo by Roni Sussman)

Tuition Increase For GW Lower Than Many Schools

by Norm Guthartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Tuition for all full-time University students—except undergraduates in the School of Engineering and medical students will increase by \$75 in the fall, and semester hour rates in most schools will increase from \$90 to \$94, according to William D. Johnson, GW director of planning and budgeting.

Full-time undergraduate tuition in the engineering school will increase by \$100, from \$1,250 to \$1,350 per semester. Medical school tuition will rise from \$3,200 to \$5,000.

According to the projected tuition increases listed in the University catalog, most full-time GW students will be paying \$3,000 a year by fall 1978, Johnson said. The estimated figures, which are periodically approved by the Board of Trustees, are accurate ones, he said.

According to the catalog, tuition in 1976-77 will be \$2,600 for most full-time students, and \$98 per semester hour. The following year, full-time tuition will be \$2,800 and \$105 per semester hour and the

1978-79 semester hour rate will be \$110, according to Johnson.

Johnson said the 1978-79 tuition projection is 24 per cent more than this year's cost of educating a full-time student for one semester. This averages to a less than five per cent increase in tuition each year. A \$100-per-student tuition increase would result in a \$1-million increase in revenue, he said.

Johnson said GW is faced with rising costs, particularly for labor, gas, electricity and other utilities, which will increase more than five per cent per year.

For example, faculty salaries will increase 10 per cent next year and non-faculty employees will be receiving salary increases of five to ten per cent. Salaries go up every year, Johnson said.

Also, the tuition increases for the next four years will be aimed at making up for debt incurred by GW over "two or three deficit years," Johnson said. The deficits resulted from the lower tuition increases of past years. If the University had increased tuition more in past years, tuition wouldn't have to go up so much in the next few years, he said.

Johnson said the University is trying to keep tuition as low as possible. He cited a chart from the February 24 issue of *US News and World Report* which lists several East Coast universities, including GW, their tuition increase rate and tuition for next year.

GW had the lowest tuition increase rate and tuition on the list. Other tuitions varied from a low (after GW) at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. with \$2,850 to a high of \$4,050 at Yale University.

The Center fee will increase next year by \$3.50 to \$46.50 per semester for full-time students, and by 35 cents to \$4.35 per semester hour for part-time students taking less than 11 hours. The '76-'77 projected maximum increase in the fee will be \$6 per semester for students taking 11 hours or more and 65 cents per hour for those taking less, Johnson said.

Johnson said GW's \$118-million budget was largely dependent on tuition, with some funds coming from unrestricted gifts, overhead for sponsored research and rental earnings. GW makes between \$400,000 and \$500,000 annually by renting the Joseph Henry and Thomas Edison buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue, and \$250,000 a year on its other rental properties.

Fire Guts Thurston Elevator

Thurston Hall residents were evacuated from the dorm Saturday night when a fire broke out, apparently in old newspapers that had been left illegally in a freight elevator. A D.C. fire investigations unit spokesman said arson is suspected.

The fire began about 9 p.m. and smoldered about an hour after Campus Security shut down the elevator. Firemen placed high speed fans in most rooms to clear the smoke. Students in a ninth floor study lounge had their books and papers blackened by the soot. No one was injured in the fire.

Some fire officials and campus security guards on the scene said fire hazards in the building are worsening. One officer who refused to identify himself, said the Fire Marshall had been considering closing down Thurston because of its poor fire safety record. Security officials were also worried about the disorderly evacuation of the building.

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Friday April 18
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

in I.S.S. basement
All members are urged to vote

The Election Committee

Thefts From GW Library Big Problem

by Art Harris
Hatchet Staff Writer

"If I were going to steal this library book, I would put it inside my coat like this, button the coat, and put my hands in the pockets to keep the book from falling."

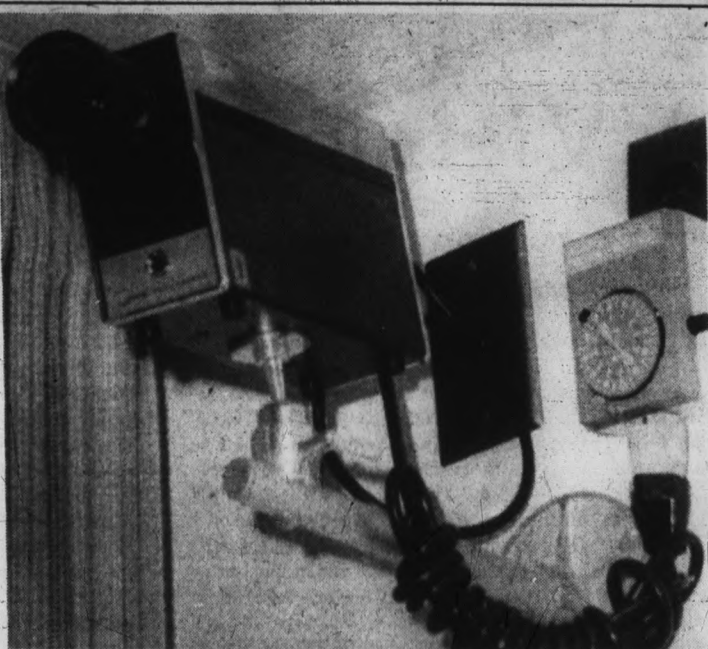
This is how one unidentified GW student would smuggle a book out of the University Library, and, as another student said, "it doesn't take much imagination" to get a book past the checkout counter before leaving.

"Stolen books are a big problem for all libraries," said Cathy Jones, director of reader services for the University Library. However, "our big concern is mutilation," said Jones, referring to pages torn out of periodicals and entire books ripped out of their covers.

To replace an article scissored out of a magazine, said Jones, "we either have to get a replacement magazine, which runs up to five times the original cost of the issue, or get the article from another library and xerox it."

"All of this take up staff time and gets to be very expensive," said Jones. The library spent \$3,000 on replacements for magazines and books last year.

Last May, the library took inventory for the first time in about 40 years, and another



Closed circuit cameras do little to thwart library book thefts, according to Director of Reader Services Cathy Jones. (photo by Roni Sussman)

inventory is scheduled for next month. The 1974 inventory showed that almost 7,000 books were missing from the 450,000 volume collection, or about 1.5 per cent. "That's not really a bad figure," said Jones.

"We're going to see if some of those missing titles reappear this year," said Jonathan Melegrito, director of circulation. Even though mistakes could have been made in the last inventory, the library staff said some books are just taken for a semester and returned when the students no longer have any use for them.

Jones also said there will be tighter security measures in effect next fall. These will include putting selected periodicals on reserve. She added that education, business, political science, psychology and sociology magazines are most often ripped off or ripped up.

Few student have ever been caught and prosecuted for stealing books. Last fall, one student was caught, but he was not officially charged because library officials could not prove he was actually stealing the book. Students caught stealing can be expelled from the University.

Jones said no one has ever been caught by the library's closed-circuit camera system, an, Melegrito said, "there is no way to stop someone who is determined to steal a book."

ISS Membership Shuts This Week

by Joye Brown
News Editor

The executive committee of the International Student's Society (ISS) voted last week to close active membership applications until after the upcoming ISS election, because of charges that some candidates have recruited new members just to support them in the election.

Executive committee member Strike Fongellaz said the ISS is now accepting associate members, who cannot vote in the election. She said active memberships will resume after this week's elections Thursday and Friday.

"Apparently there was some mass recruiting of members to secure votes," she said. "They are just buying votes, and I think it is disgraceful." She emphasized that the executive committee closed off active memberships "not in an arbitrary decision, but in an effort to make sure the elections proceed fairly."

The upcoming election is a battle between pro- and anti-politicization forces. Two of the three candidates represent opposite poles in the controversy over whether the ISS executive committee should continue to pass politically-oriented resolutions in the name of the membership. The outcome of this election will probably decide which course the organization will follow.

Muhammad A. Farooqi, incumbent vice president and executive committee member who supported the political resolutions, said he believes ISS should take an active role in the University as a spokesman for international students.

Costas Alexis, a member who opposed the political resolutions, said the ISS should continue to be an organization dedicated primarily to cultural and social activities.

A third member running for president is George Georgiou, who describes himself as "the moderate candidate," because he believes ISS should be both political and social. "We cannot be a political party, or a tea party," he said "but we should work to incorporate all social, cultural, and political aspects."

ISS member Bert Rosenheck, who took the executive committee to Student Court last semester for passing the resolutions, charged that the committee had acted "summarily and arbitrarily in cutting off student participation in the elections." He said the committee's action went against the ISS constitution, which states that membership in the organization cannot be restricted.

Fongellaz said the executive committee can withhold membership. "There is nothing in the constitution that says that we have to consider each case separately [for admission to be refused]. We are not refusing students into the organization, but new members will not be able to vote in the upcoming election."

Convention Delegates Will Study Constitution Over The Summer

CONVENTION, from p. 1

"The faculty and administration would actually end up writing the constitution by inserting their opinions and recommendations," one delegate said. Also, some administrators and faculty members felt they would hinder students by being on the committee.

The motion establishing the committee of the whole will take effect at 1 p.m. on May 1, when the delegates who intend to work on the constitution during the summer will have their first meeting.

The committee will meet every two weeks, and keep minutes which will be sent periodically to convention delegates not in attendance.

The chairman, who will be elected from among the committee members, will present the committee's findings to the entire convention when that body meets on September 12.

Some delegates said the constitution would probably be written by the end of October, but were not

certain the date a new student government would go into effect. "This would depend on exactly when the student body ratified the constitution," one delegate said.

Convention members have been attempting to keep lines of communication between delegates and the administration open. The chairmen of the convention's ad hoc committees are scheduled to meet with University president Lloyd H. Elliott on April 25.

Also, convention chairman John Denick and other delegates have been invited to meet for the second time with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees in May.

Attendance at the last few convention meetings of the semester has been low. Some delegates attributed this to increased academic pressure of papers and exams. Other delegates, however, said they felt interest in the convention was dwindling.

The convention is scheduled to

meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

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Editorials

Call It Quits, Gang

As the end of the semester nears and people become immersed in political science, economics and biology, it's about time we stopped and considered student government and the constitutional convention.

Many responsible people have been spending long, hard hours, haggling, debating, and generally trying to structure a student government. Their endurance, and their faith that this new government could work, is laudatory, but the concept must be seriously questioned. The failure of the All-University Assembly last fall pointed to the great problem in forming a student governing body. That is—if the student government is to have any power at all, and not be merely an advisory panel, it must receive authority from the Board of Trustees. To expect authority to be granted in such important campus matters as tuition, academic affairs, and housing is sheer folly.

When and if student government becomes a reality—the target date is now next fall at the earliest—its authority will encompass only the power the Board of Trustees wishes to grant it. The new government will probably have jurisdiction over such organizations as the Program and Governing Boards, organizations which as they stand are generally inconsequential to the majority of students here. Under the present decentralized system, student organizers do pretty much what they want in regard to films, concerts and speakers. So, no doubt, would the new government—as far as non-controversial programs and student-oriented activities emanating from the Center.

But what about the "meat and potatoes" issues at GW? How could a student government possibly challenge decisions of the Board of Trustees concerning budgets, faculty affairs and University development? All indications lead to the inevitable conclusion that a student government would have little or no power on situations that affect the entire University community—and not just those students who happen to be at the Rat on a Saturday night.

The fact that GW has no student government has been cited over the past five years as a definite disadvantage to the school. But GW is an urban university. Two-thirds of its students are graduate students, less than one-sixth live on-campus. Diversity is greater than usual. Its problems are unique, and it can't be compared with other, "average" universities. The question must be raised as to what a student government as envisioned by the present convention could do for a part-time student seeking his M.B.A.

That is the point. Do the majority of students attending this University really care about whether the Program Board is incorporated into a student government? We truly think not.

Therefore, we sincerely urge the convention to disband—to call it quits and continue to use the groups already set up to settle specific problem areas and structure programming for as broad a student body as possible. By prolonging the convention and structuring a constitution, this small body ignores the increasingly glaring fact of life—that is, that the new government won't mean a thing.

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Cao Anh Dung

A Vietnamese Perspective

Questions have been raised concerning the South Vietnamese refugees fleeing from Communist invasion, the will of the Vietnamese soldiers to fight, and the integrity of the U. S. as an ally to a friend in peril. Many points of view have been advanced by many Americans; the following statement comes from a Vietnamese.

The picture of thousands of refugees fleeing south from Hue to Da Nang, from Da Nang to Nha Trang, from Nha Trang to Cam Ranh, from Cam Ranh to Saigon, makes the world wonder why? Why do people run away if it is a so-called "liberation?" Or is it simply an aggression, an invasion hidden under the mask of a "liberation?" The simple explanation to the South Vietnamese exodus is: people do not want to live under Communist domination, even if they are spared of their lives.

Such exodus already took place in 1954 and the Viet Cong's current occupation of empty land could not be called a victory. It is rather an oppression. In a democratic way, the South Vietnamese already vote with their feet for freedom.

Among the refugees, the picture caught some soldiers withdrawing in a disorderly manner. Such an attitude causes some anger amongst the American public. But let's not condemn so hastily those soldiers who have been fighting for more than 25 years to preserve their freedom. They have passed the test of firm determination and strong will to fight against Communist violations for so many years; therefore, the reason they are withdrawing now is not due to the lack of the will to fight. In reality, the South Vietnamese

soldiers have lost faith in an ally who has been helping them with proper equipments, who has been teaching them how to fight the Communists, but is now deserting them when they are in peril.

It is unrealistic to require the South Vietnamese to fight efficiently when their ally stops its military aid so drastically while the Soviet Union and Red China keep sending tanks and missiles to North Vietnam.

Facing the Vietnam tragedy, the U.S., which used to be an active ally and signed the Paris Agreements in 1973, is giving its token help by sending thousands of Vietnamese orphans into the U.S.

Some people in America think that the war should come to an end and the U.S. involvement in the preservation of freedom in Vietnam, which is a part of the whole world, is "enough." Such answers appear to be too simple to a complex situation.

The easy answer is often not the right answer. It cannot be "done" with millions of refugees. It cannot be "done" with thousands of American soldiers who died on Hamburger Hill. It cannot be "done" with the fate of an ally and the moral commitment that America has made.

The survival of a nation is at stake. The freedom of 20 million people is threatened. The integrity of this country is involved. The easy answer of "enough is enough" could not and should not be the right answer if America's conscience is considered.

(Ed. Note: Cao Anh Dung is a Vietnamese student seeking his doctorate in Business Administration at GW.)

Letters to the Editor

The 'Ungrateful Foreigners...'

In response to last Thursday's letter of Richard L. Decof, I would like to say that I am an Italian student attending GW and I pay \$5,000 a year plus another \$1,000 for my air fare. All of my non-American friends studying at GW and at Georgetown also pay the full tuition. So it should not make Mr. Decof "sick to know" how many foreign students have a "free ride" when many have to pay \$5,000 per year for the privilege of attending this university.

Also, another important point I would like to stress is that all foreigners, like all Americans, have the right to express their own ideas and political beliefs. I do not condone the actions of the North Vietnamese rebel forces, the Castro Cubans and the African Revolutionaries, but I sincerely object to those who would like to shut off the ISS's right to express its opinion. That's what's "unbelievable!" I am deeply sorry that 50,000-plus Americans had to die in the wasteful Vietnam war, but remember many, many more North Vietnamese Communists died for their cause too.

As an Italian foreign student, I am not "ungrateful" of my opportunity to attend this university. But certainly my impression of this American student's harsh reaction to an unpopular belief is truly unrepresentative of people in a constitutional republic.

Massimo Quarra

...Not Ingrates

Richard Decof, you ask, "would any other nation in the world have spent billions of dollars to keep those people from becoming Communist statistics? Would any other nation in the world give up more

than 50,000 sons for their cherished ideals?" Surely the answer is no because no other nation has exhibited such persistent inaneity of pride.

You denounce the ISS for criticizing the policies of a government which funds their educations. You say that freedom of speech cannot be taken away from anyone in America, but at the same time, you despise the opinions of the ISS, you go as far as to question its right to disagree with American policies.

Of course, there can be no victories for either side in this most tragic of tragic wars—Vietnam. But with the fall of the Thieu regime, the nightmarish involvement of the American military in Southeast Asia may finally be terminated.

You praise what is in reality our country's distorted altruism in defending a Communist-threatened land. Following your line of thought, it was America's responsibility to maintain democracy throughout the world, and it is this same democracy which you say the ISS has "the nerve" to utilize. If a foreign student attending an American school should encounter limited freedom of expression, then what is the ideal of "American democracy?"

Susan Sher

The Graduates' Job Crunch

I was pleased to read the article in the April 3rd edition of the *Hatchet* which helped to focus attention on the need for adequate planning on the part of students about to enter the job market.

The recent graduate is facing the most constricted job market since the 1930's. Yet the employment figures alone only reflect a part of the dismal picture. An additional factor, as Mr. Yarmy has already experienced, is that recent grads comprise a significant portion of the

total unemployed or underemployed population. Future projections are not more optimistic. Between 1972 and 1980, about 8.8 million graduates will enter for job market for 8.7 million openings.

Historically, the new graduate has found the job market competitive, especially in the professional fields where experience is a requisite for entry. Another factor adversely affecting the graduate's employment prospects is the lack of information about specific job opportunities. All too often the student has limited his or her job search to the more traditional and well publicized of the professions.

In response to the pressing need of student for more formal means by which alternative careers could be explored, as well as a means by which employers could be exposed to the graduates of GW, the Career Services Office was established.

Through the years, the specific responsibilities have been expanded and modified to meet the career development needs of students and alumni, but the objectives have remained the same. At a time when technological, economic and political changes occur with such rapidity as to make yesterday's career decision obsolete, it has become even more imperative that students research employment markets and trends early in the academic career.

A few of the programs offered by the Career Services Office which seek to more adequately prepare the student for the transition from the academic to the professional world are: career symposiums on various fields, techniques for job hunting, and methods of researching careers. In addition, a great deal of time is devoted to identifying specific part-time and full-time positions.

In an effort to develop better communications with the faculty, the Career Services Office hosted a series of open houses. Discussions

(See JOBS, p. 5)

Graduate Jobs

JOBS, from p. 4

centered on how we might more effectively meet the career needs of students. There is much that has been done, and more still to be done to aid the student in obtaining challenging and rewarding work.

The Career Services Office is concerned, and with a total commitment, would like to reassure students that "they're not on their own" as the article implied.

*Ms. Cynthia Walker
Career Counselor
Career Services Office*

LETTERS AND COLUMNS POLICY

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Rm. 433 or call 676-7550.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Deadline for the last edition of the Hatchet, which is Thursday, April 17, is NOON Tuesday, April 15. All ads must be submitted in typewritten form, and prepayment must accompany the ad.

Roommate Wanted to share air-conditioned fully furnished apt. June through August. Kitchen, living room, dining area, large bedroom and bath. Call Art, 628-8250 (ext. 435).

GREAT REFRIGERATOR for sale—great condition, best offer, lots of freezer space, give us a buzz at 676-7678 (10-midnight is best).

Apt. to sublet for summer—near school, one bdrm. \$276/mo., but negotiable. Pool, utilities incl. at 1400 20th St., NW. Call 676-7881/338-9382 or 296-7140.

Apt. to sublet—May-August, On campus, a/c, fully furnished, call Mary—965-3465, or Debbie—785-2927.

Living room furniture for sale—couch and two chairs and shag rug in excellent condition—contact Debbie 785-2927.

Medical, Dental & Law School Applicants: Perhaps we can help you get accepted. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Apt. to sublet for summer with option to keep for following school year. Partially furnished, utilities paid \$184—can have roommate. 2 blocks from GW campus. Call Amy, Debbie 223-4521.

Camera, Exakta XV, 35 mm SLR, Tessar f2.8 lens, case, Ultima flash, etc. \$40.00 Call Bob 331-6191.

The 1975 Cherry Tree Yearbook will be on sale for \$10 beginning April 15 (10 am to 4 pm). Books will be sold on a 1st come first

served basis. Buy your book now! Rm. 422. Marvin Center.

All AMERICAN STUDIES majors are urged to attend a meeting of the undergraduate organization on Thurs. April 17 at 8 PM, in Marvin Center room 407.

There will be an open meeting of Project Serve on Wednesday, April 16th, at 9 PM in rm. 437. All are invited to attend.

Tennis Instructor Applicants—need good background in playing and teaching. Salary averaging \$150-\$300 per week. Call 703/548-2064.

Wanted: Apartment to sublet May 15-Aug 15. Can pay up to \$150 per month. Call after 10. 232-7161.

Wanted: Part-time saleswoman thru the summer. Inquire Les Gals Bodywear. 825 17th St. N.W. Mr. Harris 833-1848.

Up Against the Wall has immediate opening for full and pt. summer jobs. Apply at 3219 M Street.

Sublet or Permanent: Alexandria apt. Fully furnished, large 5-room, 2-bedroom a/c. Use of car available. \$120/mo., includes utilities. Call David after 6:30, 549-8840.

Apartment to share with 1 girl available June 1-August 31 in Arlington Towers. \$80.00 per mo. Convenient location. 527-3175.

Moving out! All living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture for sale. Call 785-5096. If not in, leave name and number with answering service.

THE HATCHET, Monday, April 14, 1975-5 BULLETIN BOARD

The GW Chorus accompanied by the GW Orchestra under the direction of Stephen Prussing presents its spring concert Thurs. April 17, at 8:00 P.M. in the Marvin Theatre. The program features Schubert's *Mass in C* and Britten's *Hymn to St. Cecilia*.

The East Asian Society will hold an important meeting for all members and interested persons. Come even if late. Marvin Ctr. Rm 403 Wed, April 16th at 11 AM

GW Judicial System announces open petitioning for vacancies on Student Faculty Cmte on Appeals for 1975-76. Petitions are due Mon April 21, 5pm. They may be picked up at Ctr info desk or VP for Stu. Affairs office (4th fl, Rice) Call 676-7210 info

ISS Seminar (current issues) Congressman Wayne Hays (Chairman Foreign Affairs Committee) will speak at Marvin Center Room 402-6 on 16 April 1975 at 8:00 P.M.

Introduction to Career Services Facilities—Tues., April 15, 5:00 at Woodhull House 21st & GSts. Plus "Summer Employment"—Thurs, April 17 5:00 at Woodhull House (this is a repeat of the April 10th Workshop). For info call x6495

G.W. College Young Democrats will be holding an extremely important meeting this Tuesday, April 15 at 9:00 P.M. in Room 426 of the Marvin Center. We will be holding elections and considering changes in the Constitution. Please try to attend!

STUDENT CHECK CASHING will terminate on April 18 for the current semester. This service will be resumed on the first day of classes for the fall semester.

Petition Now!

Student Volunteer Action Council

SVAC Spokesperson

Applications available immediately at the Student Activities Office,

Room 425 Marvin Center.

Deadline: April 16, 1975 at 5 p.m.

The Political Affairs Committee, Program Board

—presents—

**Cong. Peter Rodino
(D-N.J.)**

**Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee
making his first G.W. appearance**

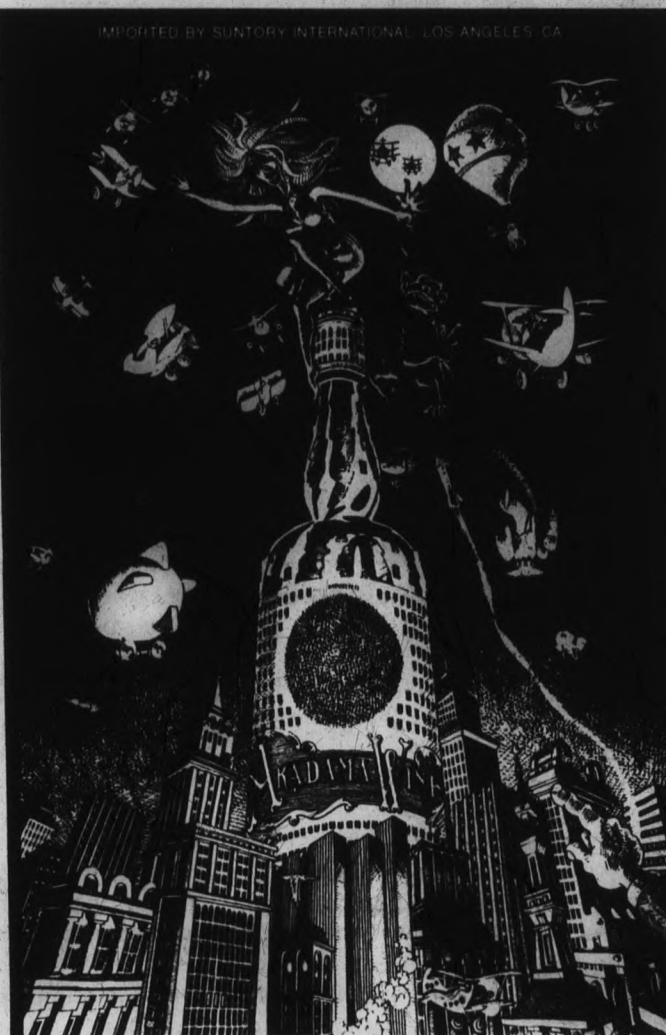
Wednesday, April 16

Ballroom

7:30 p.m.

Admission is FREE

Marvin Center, 800 21st Street, N.W.



FREE MAMA'S DAY POSTER.

To help make May 11th the day that everybody lets their Mama know just how proud and glad and lucky they are to have a Mama like their Mama and to also get us some free advertising space in your dorms, apartments, hearts or whatever, we're issuing a commemorative Mama's Day poster.

To get one just follow the instructions below.



Akadama

We can pass the Mama's Day poster to you at the Hatchet Office, Marvin Center, Room 434. There's a limited supply. So come by soon.

Governing Board to Reduce Number Of Study Lounges

by Jackie Jones
Asst. News Editor

A Governing Board task force has developed a plan to change most Center study space to a meeting and multipurpose rooms, a move it feels would improve the building's utility. The report has been accepted by the Governing Board.

Major changes include the transformation of the ground floor study lounge into a social lounge, the transfer of study space on the fourth floor from the present lounges (which would be converted to multi-purpose rooms) to inside rooms on the floor and the addition of more study facilities on the second floor.

The task force report was based on the results of a Center building use survey conducted earlier this semester and on interviews with faculty and administrators.

Pat Menna, Governing Board vice-chairman, said the Center was originally planned to be a mixture of study areas, conference rooms and social lounges. "We didn't have a library for a long time," said Menna, "so the Center took up that job. Now that we have a library the Center can return to the original purpose for which it was designed."

According to the report, more students are now using the University Library than when it opened last year, but the library is still not being used to its full capacity.

The report also included input from the library staff which concluded that students spend more time in the library reading their own textbooks than using resource materials, and suggested that Center study lounges continue to operate so students will have available study areas after the library closes.

The report did not note whether there was a large student demand for increased socializing in the Center, though it did state that response to the building use survey did not call for a "great mandate for change in the Center's function."

Menna also said that although the recommendations have been accepted by the Governing Board they are not irreversible. "Student reaction to the changes will be taken into consideration," he said.

The Board plans to change one of the Center's study lounges next fall and see what kind of reaction it receives from students. If there are no substantial complaints, they will change the other rooms.



The Governing Board plans to close down Center study rooms and convert them into social lounges. (photo by Roni Sussman)

Join us! Celebrate Israel Independence Day

Tuesday, April 15 at 9:00 p.m.

Mary Graydon Center Snack Bar
American University

FOOD!

CONTINUOUS
MUSIC!

WINE!

Guest Appearance by Israeli
singer Edna Lev

Naval Superiority

Zumwalt Sees Soviet Threat

by Scott Lebar
News Editor

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations, warned that the Soviet Union has achieved such superiority in military power and strategy that it "has a very heavy prospect of winning a war at sea" against the United States.

Speaking before an audience of about 50 in Lisner Hall Thursday, Zumwalt said that since the 1967 Cuban missile crisis, the Soviet Union has been successful in its campaign to stockpile weapons faster than the U.S., and has acquired many military posts in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

"If these trends continue," according to Zumwalt, "the Soviets will have the pressing capability to destroy an overwhelming fraction of our land base systems on the first strike." He added that the U.S. does not have naval systems "capable of reaping the same damage on the Soviet Union that they will reap on us."

The Soviet Union has "a fourfold advantage in nuclear megatonnage" and "two and seven-tenths as many warheads" as the United States, Zumwalt said. He pointed out that the balance of arms power between the United States and the Soviet Union changed a great deal between 1962 and 1964.

In 1964, the Soviets had achieved a 60 per cent

advantage in intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM). In 1962, the U.S. had a four-to-one advantage in nuclear military power, according to Zumwalt.

"They were anxious to catch up to double megatonnage," Zumwalt said. But "when they were caught with their missiles down [in the Cuban missile crisis] we...stood eyeball to eyeball until they blinked."

The crisis resulted when the Soviet Union attempted to install missiles armed with nuclear warheads on the Cuban coast, aimed directly at the United States.

Zumwalt said the Soviet Union accommodated U.S. demands for their removal because of the United States military superiority. The Soviet Union, he said, decided never to be caught in such a predicament again.

The Soviets engaged in "the most massive strategic nuclear program in history" and "the second largest maritime program, exceeded only by the U.S. efforts in World War II," while establishing stable relations with the U.S. through detente, Zumwalt said.

"In a 12-and-a-half-year period of time, the tables have been completely turned and it...[is] Soviet power and policy and not U.S. policy that...[is] controlling crises," Zumwalt said.

The Zumwalt speech was sponsored by the GW Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.

Last Communication For This Semester

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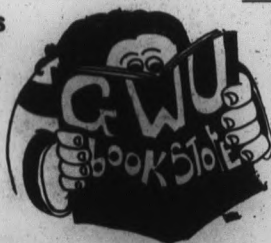
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at G.W. on
Wednesday, April 16
10:00-1:00
Room 407 Marvin Center

'Grease': Very Slick

by Walter Winnick

The road version of *Grease*, now at the Shady Grove Music Fair, is a fast-paced, light-hearted musical that captures the joy and spirit of a period in our history which we all fondly remember as the fabulous 1950's.

We all remember the 1950's; maybe some of us weren't even in high school during that decade, but so what? The list of nostalgic remembrances that *Grease* conjures up is infinite: leather jackets, B-movies, gear machines, white socks, Vitalis, and dirty T-shirts are just a few.

Needless to say, *Grease* runs thick on nostalgia and thin on plot. The play revolves around the actions and reactions of a group of guys (the Burger Palace Boys) and gals (the Pink Ladies) in a high school in the mid-1950's. There is nothing heavy here, just a great deal of solid, light-hearted, fast-paced entertainment that is sure to keep people of all ages sufficiently amused.

Grease is currently the longest running show on Broadway and there are many reasons why. Combining the best elements from such shows as *Hair*, *Bye-Bye Birdie*, and *West Side Story* give *Grease* a character all its own. The humor, music, and choreography are first rate and are combined and paced

quickly enough to keep the audience constantly involved.

The humor, although at times offensive to some (the way *Hair's* language was), is at once bold and at other times quite subtle. "Putting Ben Gay on the team captain's jockstrap" is an example of the bold humor in *Grease*.

At times, however, the play becomes a superior parody on our own false impressions of the 1950's—and hence the play becomes a self-parody (the way *Bye-Bye Birdie* was to the early 60's).

One song, "Mooning" contains absurdly comical lyrics about the age-old art of displaying one's buttocks for public presentation: "Someday you'll find me mooning at your front door." In another scene at a drive-in movie, the audience hears a segment of the film's soundtrack: "Poor Todd, the radiation caused him to mutate." In another scene, guardian angels descend from heaven to help one of the characters in the play sing a song. These scenes are subtle yet hilarious lampoons on the type of movies and shows that were made in the mid-50's.

The music itself is vintage 50's rock 'n roll. The background (oo-waa) vocals are ragged, but right. In the song "We Go Together," awopbopalubopalop-bamboom is virtually the only intelligible lyrical phrase. The mel-



Grease, a musical that celebrates those fabulous fifties, is currently playing to delighted audiences at the Shady Grove Music Fair. Here, the entire cast brings down the house with a grand production number.

odies themselves are very similar to the original 50's songs by such stars as Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Bill Haley.

Additionally, the gyrating pelvises, the shimmying derrieres and the frantic gooseneck movements combine for an excellently choreographed presentation, at times

reminiscent of Jerome Robbins' work in *West Side Story*.

Finally, the actors and actresses themselves are superb. The most noteworthy are Frank Piergo as Danny Zuko, leader of the Burger Palace Boys, and Shannon Fanning as Sandy Dumbrowski, the sweet new-girl-in-town who catches the

romantic eye of Danny.

If you haven't yet seen *Grease*, don't wait until you get back to New York to do so. Why spend \$12 for a poor seat in a dingy theater when you have the opportunity to see it for almost half the price in your own backyard. *Grease* will remain at Shady Grove until May 4.

Baltimore - Washington Union of Jewish Students,
present

ABBA EBAN

Georgetown University

Gaston Hall

Third Floor - Healy Bldg.

Wednesday, April 16,
7:30 p.m.

37th and O Streets, Georgetown

CHERRY BLOSSOM FAIR

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Saturday, April 19
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Performing Arts Committee, Program Board

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Floyd Pitches to 4-3 Victory As Buff Split With Dominion

by Steve Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonials split a double-header with Old Dominion Saturday at the Ellipse, winning the opener 4-3, and dropping the nightcap by a 14-5 score. The split kept GW from improving their record, which now stands at 4-8.

Both teams were affected by the cold winds that whipped the field for the entire afternoon. All pitchers experienced control problems, with many walks issuing as a result.

In the first game, Bob Shanta singled home what proved to be the

winning run as he slapped a Cy Brinkley pitch into right, driving home Mark Sydnor, who had tripled.

Bob Stup homered for the Monarchs in the third, and ODU added another pair in the fourth to come within a run of the Buff. Dom McCarthy and Alan Price reached on infield hits, and Stup came through again, slicing a two-run single to right.

Craig Floyd pitched his way out of any further trouble for the Buff, and GW held onto its slim lead despite several Dominion attempts to tie. The Monarchs left a runner at third

in the sixth inning, and Brinkley was stranded at second when the game ended.

The second game, however, was another story. The Monarchs scored six unearned runs in the first inning, three of them coming on a homer by Price, to clearly establish the ODU lead. But GW fought back. Kevin Bass homered in the bottom of the first, and four Buff tallies in the second cut the Monarch's lead to 7-5.

Larry Cushman opened a successful second inning with a double to left. Bob Shanta reached on an error, and George Garcia walked to load the bases. Cushman then scored as Larry Cohen was issued another free pass, and Shanta came home on a sacrifice fly.

Cohen raced home when Joel Oleinik singled to left, and Oleinik advanced to third on a single by Mike Thaxton. Oleinik came home with the Buff's final tally of the afternoon when Al Johnson lined a single to center.

The Monarchs added two more runs in the fifth to dim the Colonials' hopes of victory, and then nailed down the win with five tallies in the final inning.

The Colonials are now left with just two more home games this season. On Tuesday, they take on Navy, and the Maryland Terrapins furnish the opposition on Wednesday. Gametime for both games will be 1:00, at the Ellipse. The diamondmen were scheduled to play Penn State in a doubleheader at home on April 20, but the field is previously booked, so the twinbill will be played at American University.

contingent of GW fans. Slam Dunk didn't disappoint the GW rooters as they beat FCC, 71-63.

Credit for the victories can be spread all around. "Everybody played well," said Pakula. "Tom Rosepink and Lenny Baltimore were great. Rosepink just dominated everything. They were sweeping the boards clean."

Also singled out for fine play were co-captain Mike Marsallo, Brad Stevens, and sub Dan Uslander. "Dan came off the bench and really gave us a life," said Pakula. "He hadn't really been called on before in that type of situation, but he came through for us."

The winners earned uniforms, individual trophies and cases of Schaefer beer. But the biggest satisfaction for the players seems to be the knowledge that they are the best intramural team in the D.C. area. Said Pakula, "It was really a big thing."

Conference Falls Through

The opening of the new Eastern Independent Collegiate Basketball League, of which GW is a member, will be delayed at least a year. The decision was reached by the league's member schools following Syracuse University's withdrawal from the conference last week.

The league was originally supposed to include GW, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Penn State, West Virginia, Villanova, Duquesne, and Rutgers. After Syracuse's withdrawal, Rutgers, the only school left from the northeast in the conference, preferred not to commit themselves to the new league unless another school from their region could be included.

GW Athletic Director Robert Faris, one of the prime movers behind the formation of the league, expressed disappointment over the development.



Fourth singles Nick Phillips wins his fifth consecutive match last Friday against High Pt. (photo by Karin Epstein)

High Pt. Levels Buff; Netmen Back to .500

After blowing American off the Hains Point courts Thursday, 8-1, the Buff had reason to be optimistic about their match with High Point, which has gained a reputation of late as a tennis factory. But following Friday's 6-3 defeat, it was generally agreed that the match was anything but a high point for the Colonials.

The loss lowered the netmen's record to 7-7, while High Point gained its thirteenth victory against seven defeats this spring.

The Buff did manage to capture two singles matches. The red-hot Nick Phillips made High Point's Randy Weise his fifth straight singles victim with a straight-set win, and second singles Per Carlsson survived a second set match point tiebreaker to defeat Ken Dillard, 0-6, 7-6, 6-1.

None of the other Colonials extended their opponents to three sets, although Marty Hublitz lost a close, very well-played match to Peter Ranney, 7-6, 7-5.

From GW's standpoint, the only noteworthy thing about the doubles was the play of Phillips and Martin Black, who were paired together for the first time since the opening match of the year against Va. Tech.

Black has a past history of losing his temper at setbacks early in a match, but after the GW combo lost the first set, 6-1, Black kept his poise and, along with Phillips, started making great shots. They swept the next two sets, providing GW with their only doubles win of the afternoon.

"I still predict a winning season," said coach Ted Pierce, noting that of GW's five remaining opponents, only William and Mary, who they play today, and Navy, who they close out the year with, have a real good shot at beating the Buff. But the fact remains that the Colonials have yet to win a key match, or a close one, this spring.

On Saturday, GW's first singles player Marty Hublitz upset Ray Lake in the opening round of the Whitemarsh Tennis Open. The unseeded Hublitz took out fourth-seeded Lake in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The George Washington University Judicial System
announces open petitioning for vacancies

on

THE STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE ON APPEALS
for academic year 1975-76

Petitions may be picked up at the Marvin Center Information Desk or at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Rice Hall, 4th Floor). Call 676-7210 for further information

Petitions are due MONDAY APRIL 21 at 5:00 p.m.

Petitioning Now Open for Appointment on the

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT

Applications are available at the Student Activities Office (4th Floor Marvin Center).

DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS: 5 pm
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

Exam schedule changes will run in Thursday's
edition of The Hatchet.

Gala Celebration
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Thurs. April 17 7 pm

— Refreshments —